## WHOLESALE Houses Will Close at Noon To-Day to Enable Employes to Attend Manufacturers' Day at the World's Fair-Mississippi Day September 15-\$40,000 Deducted From Pay Roll.

## MISSISSIPPI DAY SEPTEMBER 15

State Commission Accepts Date Assigned by Ceremonies Committee of the Exposition.

## MILITARY PARADE A FEATURE.

Francis, Vardaman and Commissioner Henry to Make Addresses-Mrs. Turner Ends Week as Hostess at Texna Pavilion.

Mississippi Day at the World's Patr will be September 15 the Commission of that State having accepted the date assigned by the Ceremonies Committee of the Ex-position. Executive Commissioner R. H. Henry returned yesterday from Jackson, where he attended a meeting of the board. at which the programme for the celebra-

tion was decided upon.

A military parado and drill will be one of the features of the day, followed by a re-ception in the evening. The First, Sec-end and Third regiments of the National Guard of Mississippi, Major General Kelsler commanding, will attend, and Governor Vardaman and his mounted staff will head the parade to the State building. The World's Fair President Inspected guard will give a drill in front of the pa-

Executive Commissioner Henry will make a short address, turning the build-ing over to the Governor, followed by President Francis, who will be responded to by Governor Vardaman, Addresses by R. T. Brownrigg, president of the Misstation will participate in the celebration.

In the evening there will be a reception at the State building, at which Governor Vardaman will be the host. The Governor and Mrs. Vardaman, and the members of the Commission and their wives will be in the receiving line.

Beginning with next Monday, Kentucky will be represented at three points in the daily programme. At 11 o'clock every morning there will be a demonstration in morning there will be a demonstration in the State's forestry exhibit of getting quartered oak. From 2 to 3 o'clock p. m. a demonstration in tobacco culture will be made in the State's tobacco space in the Paiace of Agriculture. Beginning at 8 o'clock and extending an hour thore will be a demonstration in hemp culture at Kentucky's general agricultural exhibit.

Mrs. E. P. Turner of Dallas ends her will depart for the Bast Sunday and will return to St. Louis some time this fall.

week as nostess at the Texas building to-

At the Connecticut building last night an informal reception was given by the State Commission to the Bridgeton Even-ing Post party. The delegation from Bridgeton, twenty-five in number, arrived pesterday morning, and will spend ten days at the Fair. They were selected in a popularity contest. Most of the mem-bers of the party are school teachers.

phia Reserves was a visitor at the Penn-sylvania building yesterday. He is spend-ing a few days at the Fair, accompanied by his family. The reserves consist of 150 men, all 6 feet and more in height, and are the pride of Philadelphia. K. J. Smith and Earle Van Allen of

Captain David McCoach of the Phidadel

Ionia, Mich., ere the guests of Hal H. Smith, secretary of the Michigan Commis-sion at the State pavillon.

Members of the Executive Committee of the Iowa State Commission held a conference at the State building yesterday Those present were W. W. Witmer, chairman, Des Moines; S. M. Leach, treasurer, Ade; S. Balley, Mount Ayr; and S. S. Carrotters, Bloomfield. Miss Helen Witmer accompanies her father. State Auditor B. F. Carroll and wife of Des Moines were also guests at the State building yesterday.

Miss May Brockman of Cincinnati, O. gave a plane recital at the Kentucky building yesterday afternoon.

Nome's educational exhibit arrived yes terday and has been installed in the Alas ka building. It was collected by Mrs. O. ka building. It was collected by Mrs. O. F. King, who will leave in a few days for her home in the far North. A valuable collection of carved ivory and native curios is exhibited by Mrs. King, also piacer gold from the Tundra and the beach in the vicinity of Nome. The leading cities have creditable school exhibits which are a surprise to most people, who imagine Alaska a veritable-tee field with no climatic or social advantages.

## **NEWSBOYS TO HAVE DAY** AT THE WORLD'S FAIR

Arrangements Completed for the Entertalament of Little Paper

Venders. Newsboys' Day on August 16, promises

to be the largest and most important gathering of newsboys ever held any

The features of the day will be cere nonies in Festival Hall, and separate massed concerts by newsboy bands. Sev tion grounds on August 15 and 16, including the Toledo Newsboy's Band of thirtying the Toledo Newsboy's Band of thirty-five pieces. Indianapolis Newsboys' Band of thirty pieces, the Pittsburg Newsboys' Band of forty pieces. Minneapolis Journal Newsboys' Band and the Boston Herald-Newsboys' Band of thirty-five pieces. These bands are all uniformed organiza-tions and have been trained for some time by expert musical directors. On the morning of August 16, a business meeting of the representatives of news-papers and newsboys will be held at 10 s'clock in room No. 1, Hall of Con-gresses. Visiting newsboys and the news-boys of St. Louis are expected to visit

this room in the morning and register.

The formal ceremonies of the day will be held in Peetival Hall, beginning about 146 p. m. The coors of the hall will be open at 115 and the newsboys will be given seath reserved for them in the front of the hall. The ceremonies include an address of welcome by President Francis of the Esposition and an address by President John E. Gunckel of the Toledo Newsboys' Association, who inaugurated Newsboys' Day.

In honor of Newsboys' Day it is probable that the Exposition management will designate August 15 as a free day for the admission of boys of all elements and the did in the stranged of the tarranged.

MISSISSIPPL DAY WAY.

Southerners Arrange Brilliant Programme for September 15.

REPUBLIC SPROVAL.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 5.—At the recent meeting of the State Expedition Bureau plans were adopted for a great celebra

plans were adopted for a great celebratiles of Mississippi Doy at the World's Fair, September 15, and a committee composed of Governor Variaman and Commissioner Henry was appointed to arraige a programme for that occasion. The committee met yesterday and decided upon the following.

Exercises to begin at 19 o'clock, Millitary execut and bands will form in line of march at camps and excert Covernor Vardaman and staff, mounted, to the Mississippi building, Major General S. R. Keesior commanding; State National Guard and State officers mounted; military manenver in front of the Mississippi building, accompanied by bands playing national and patriotic airs; seech by State Commissioner Henry, turning the huilding over to the Governor of Mississippi speech by President Francis on behalf of the World's Fair; speech by Captain Francis can behalf of the World's Fair; speech by Captain Francis on behalf of the Exposition forces, response by the presient of the Mississippi Society at St. Louis.

After the ceremonies Governor Vardaman and stuff return to camp.

A grand reception will be held at Beauvoir, the Mississippi building, from 9 to 11 o'clock in the evening, the Governor being the boot, and accided by the Commissioner, menders of the boreau, their missioner, menders of the boreau, their missioners and other Mississioners.

Monorall and High-Speed Car-President Francis inspected the Working model of the Echr monorall and highspeed car yestering morning in the Palnon of Electricity. The inventor is F. B. Behr of London, England, and the model embleted is an exact copy of the cars and milway, which will soon be in use between Manchester and London, having

high about three quarters of an hour and was much interested in the workings of the model as explained to him by Mr.

## HE "SHOWED" MR. WILLIAMS.

ties and ages have been successfully cared for by Mrs. Hirshfield and her assistants.
Not a single instance of sickness or injury has yet been recorded and the success of the work has more than fulfilled the expectations of its originators.

The method used for the care of lost children is the most complete and farreaching system that has yet been devised for any World's Fair. Four hundred lost children have been cared for and in not a single instance has the system proven unsatisfactory.

The Jefferson Guards are under orders to bring all lost children to the Model Playground as soon as found. Here the child is provided for until positively identified by relatives. By the use of this system no lost child of any age is left to the mercy of strangers. for by Mrs. Hirshfield and her assistants.

### PYGMIES ARE APT IMITATORS. Lumbang Plays Newsboy Successful-

ly, Selling Ten Old Newspapers. The great imitative ability of the Pygmy is being demonstrated at the camp at the Fair every day. They are close observer and successfully mimic almost everything have been at the Fair they have picked up a great number of short phrases, which they use with almost perfect enunciation, and they can understand much more than

and they can understand much more than they speak.

Lumbang appeared at the camp yesterday morning in the part of newsboy. He has seen and heard the newsboy around the Indian School crying his wares, and after a visit to the Indian trading camp, where he was given a pile of oid newspapers, which he put under his arm, he left the store, calling in a loud voice, "Morning papers, Republic and Globe, 5 cents." In a short time he sold ten cooles.

One visitor bought a paper, handing a Secent piece expecting to receive the E-cent piece expecting to receive the change, but failed to get it. The purchus er was much wrought up after seeing tha the paper he had bought was a part of las Sunday's issue. All efforts to get the change were of no avail.

### RARE COLLECTION OF PLANTS. Displays Made by Tropleal Countries

Attract Many Visitors. One of the rarest co lections of tropical plants that ever has been assembled may be seen at the conservatory in the east wing of the Palace of Horticulture. Tropleal plants of all kinds known heretofore to the poople of the North only through illustrated books are to be seen. Many of the larger plants spread their wide-growing leaves, and almost hide from view many of the smaller plants.

There is also a remarkable collection of tropical fruit plants. There are orange, banana, fig. grape fruit and pomegranate trees, many of them in fruit. One may also see Louisiana sugarcane, coffee and tea plants. Then there is the wonderful collection of Mexican plants, such as orchids, plants which grow on the trunks and limbs of trees. Visitors spend much time at the Mexican cactus exhibit studying the wonderful variety if shapes. In the middle of the conservatory is a pond surrounded by mossy rocks and covered with water likes.

Many of the plants are so rare in America that they could not be tought for less than several hundred dollars. wing of the Palace of Horticulture. Trop

Run in connection with German Govern-ment building, east side of Cascades Best service and cuisme Finest Wines. Man-agement of Kons-Pfennings of Berlin.

# WHOLESALE HOUSES

Will Close to Enable Employes to

## REPRESENTED IN THE PARADE.

Uniformed Employes of Some Firms Will Demonstrate the Products and Resources of Their Companies.

Washington avenue, as far as the wholesale district is concerned, will be deserted this afternoon. Everybody from proprietor to office boy is expected to be at the World's Fair, assisting in making Manufacturers' Day one of the biggest

days of the Exposition.

On the grounds the office men will meet. the employes of practically every big manfactory of St. Louis, a majority of which will close for the day, and an immense throng will make the Palace of Manufactures their headquarters during the festivities

Most of the Washington avenue houses have arranged to make a representation in the parade, which is a feature of the programme of the day, and either by a float or a delegation of uniformed employes of the firm will demonstrate the products and resources of their respective

Some of the employers have purchased | tickets, which they have issued to their men, and without exception the wholesale commercial houses have done all in their power to make the day a success, and if

DRY GOODS HOUSES CLOSE. With the dry goods houses there has week as nostess at the Ternas pulliding today, with programmes for both morning
and afternoon. In the morning Frederick
V. Bowers of Kiraffy's "Louisiana" production will appear in the role of a lecture
afternoon Mrs. Turner amnounces several
features. Miss Elberta Archer of Dallas
will give a song rectian and Miss Mary Everette Keiffer of illinois will whistle. The
Kiltes will give a band concert, commenlong of 20 octook of Standay afternoon of the Missouri volume be
given only to married men or heads of
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a full-blooded Eskimno, gave a lecture on
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accompanied by Miss I alla Schoog rect been a uniform movement to close at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon during the

at 1 o'clock.
Of the hat manufacturers the Roth-schild Bros. Hat Company and the White-Branch-McConkin Hat Company close at 1 o'clock. The Boogher, Force & Goodbar Hat Company have fixed noon as their bout.

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The Wrought Iron Range Company shuts down all departments at 1 o'clock. They will have a display and representation of employes in the afternoon parade. Besides the firms named reports indicate that there is a general movement on the part of the manufacturers and representatives of not alone the more important firms, but of the minor manufacturing concerns, to give as many of their men as is possible a half holiday at least, and the entire day if possible, and to aid to their fullest extent the effort to make to-day at the Fair a record-breaking event.

### BRITISH LANCERS AT DELMAR. Cavalry Squadron Will Take Part in

Arrangements have been made whereby

the Lancer squadron of the British Cavalry of the Boer War Exhibit will take part in Mulhaji's Rough Rider exhibit at part in Mulhall's Rough Rider exhibit at Deimar race track to-morrow afternoon. Among the features of their performance are the lance exercise, the Victor a Cross race, in which the cavalryman, after jumping his horse over a high fence, picks a dummy man from the ground, showing how rescues are made on the battlefield, and tent pegging, in which they draw a tent peg driven ten inches in the ground while going at a high rate of speed on horseback. These features and the wrestling match, the cockade melee and the tug of war on horseback gives one a fair idea of the efficiency of the British cavalryman.

## MEETING OF EDUCATORS.

to Educational Association.

Members of the Educational Exhibitors Association meet at one of the booths in day morning and listen to a lecture on the methods in vogue in the schools of that methods in vogue in the schools of that State or country. Yesterday morning the educators met at the California booth.

Robert Furlong, in charge of the educational exhibit of Californa, made an address, explaining in full the public school system of California. Close attention was given the speaker, and, as is usually the case, many questions were asked him by the educators present. Commissioner J. Filcher also made a brief address. California oranges and punch were served.

Next Friday morning the exhibitors will meet at the St. Louis booth, where a damonstration in cooking will be made.

### POMOLOGICAL WONDER ON VIEW. Fruit Grower Produces Hybrid Berry by Crossing Vines.

In the Sacramento Valley exhibit in the Palace of Agriculture is the latest crea-tion of Luther Burbank, the fruit wizard of California. The fruit is a cross beof California. The fruit is a cross between a blackberry and a dewberry and
is regarded by pomologists as a wonder.

It combines the characteristics of both
berries and the cross has produced a fruit
that is hardler than any of the other
small varieties which California produces.
It has a wonderful carrying quality and
shipments made to Chicago have arrived
in a perfect state of preservation, Previous to this time the furthest east which
California fruit growers have been able
to ship berries successfully has been Denver. This latest creation of Burbank's makes it possible to place California berries on any market in the country.

To produce the hybrid a biackberry and a dewberry vine were placed under a screen cage and twelve bers were put in the belonure at blooming time. The bees carried the police from one plant to an other and ferfilized the blossoms. The result was a large, dark red herry of the shape of the blackberry, with stem and leaves like a dewberry.

## NOTED CHILD PIANIST WILL PLAY AT FESTIVAL HALL

Years Old, but Has Astonished Lon-



## MILADA CERNY.

101; year-old planist, who will play in Fes tival Hall this afternoon at the Behemi

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The little artist has a remarkable technique, and her performances before the Princess of Wales and among the American colony of London won her the highest praise from all the Euglish papers.

Miss Cerny gave a private sectal at Bollman's music rooms, No. 129 Olive street, yesterday, and ber performance elicited the highest praise.

Her programme to day will include Chopin's "Scherzo" in B flat millor, Listz "Raphsodie," No. 12, and Chopin's "Muiter's Waltz," rarranged by Liszt, all ambitious compositions.

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touches of the fancidu, its quick movement bubbling constantly up and up like the eflevescing of wine from the base of the glass.

The second rather than first seemed best adapted to the bow of Mr. Schulz. He is quite a nervous performer, is Mr. Schulz. His whole body, head and all, as well as his arm, enter into his bowing. To look at him, he is a musician from the top of his head, meaning, of course, that essential, the hair, to the soles of he shoes. To hear him is quite as activiting. He is a cellist who can put fire and vigor into his tones, who achieves the warm and soutful—one of those who remind us that "music is harmony and harmony is perfection."

St. Louisans, of course, will desire to compare him with P. G. Anton, the local favorite with this instrument. The chance may be had; they sit side by side in the orchestra. Written comparisons are even worse than odious—they are contemptible—but in the manner of their playing, the externals purely, there may be no harm in it. They are opposites; Anton, quite in body and almost expressionless of face, and Schulz, swaying with the rythm of the music, following the scare in expressions as with the bow.

The symphony form, the sequence of movements, was not carried out in yesterday's programme. The principal number was a suite of five pieces by Mozzkowski, each distinct, but each of a similar character, abounding in charming runs and delicate traceries in sound-painting By his name, the composer is both Poish and outlandish, but he now is a Parsan, and the lighter influence of the French associations was patent yesterday. One of those musician episramatists—you meet them at every concert and they always have an ipse dixit—declared to me that this saite is "excellently adapted to display the virtuosity of an orche tra." But, really, it does not sound as b d as this.

The hurry and security, the sparkling rythm of the Mozzkowski suite was followed by an andanti movement from Tschkowsky, snother and a greater Pole. The last orchestral number was a piece, "Tragedy

## BOMEMIAN DAY AT THE FAIR. Varied Programme of Athletics and

Oratory Prepared. The sons and daughters of Bohemia today will celebrate their national day at the Exposition with turning exhibitions and games in the Stadium in the morning and musical and oratorical exercises in Festival Hall in the afternoon.

Festival Hall in the afternoon.

From 19:30 a. m. until 1:30 p. m. the Stadium will be occupied by 806 Sokol Turners and 309 ladies, all Bonemians, who will give gymnastic exhibitions, contests in track events and reasy races, and play games of basket ball.

The exercises at Festival Hall will commence at 2 p. n. with an address in English by F. J. Hilman, president of the St. Louis Bohemians Association. An address in Bonemian and English will be delivered by Professor Smek of fowa City, Ia., and a greeting will be expressed by Sokol Tuma of Moravia. The species will be part of a long programme it led with instrumental music, solos and choluses by well-known Bohemian artists, and an organ recital by Professor Charles Galloway.

## **HUNDRED FILIPINO** STUDENTS ARRIVE

Will Spend Six Weeks Making a Systematic Study of the Fair -Speak Three Languages.

One hundred Filipine students from the

LIFE AND SPARKLE IN MUSIC

OF THE SYMPHONY CONCERT.

An hour of bright music, of bewildering orchestral effects, exhibiting to an unsurpassed degree the proficiency of the Exposition Orchestra, was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by about 1,500 persons at the first symphony concert of August given in Festival Hall.

Aside from one number which dwelt with the siow strains of sadness, the profice from the siow strains of sadness, the programme was given over 10 music that was all sparkle, all life and rhythm. This concert almost literally was a draught of genuite ground chart and an approach to the siow strains of sadness, the profice of the siow strains of sadness, the profit almost literally was a draught of genuite ground chart and of the sion strains of sadness, the profit almost literally was a draught of genuite ground chart and of contenting not the strain of the sion strains of sadness, the profit almost literally was a draught of genuite ground chart and contenting not the strain of the sion strains of the sion strains of the sion strains of sadness, the profit almost literally was a draught of genuite ground chart and some strains of the sion strai

cert aimost literally was a draught of genuine good cheer, cool and comforting upon a hot day.

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Leo Schulz was the soloist. Mr. Schulz is of the orchestra, a violin cellist. Those who have followed the work of the orchestra thus far know him. Those who have not had that pleasure should know him.

His two numbers were the "Kol Nidrei" and the "Dance of the Elves." The theme of the former is an ancient Hebrew chant, which has been adapted for the cello by Max Bruch, and the latter is rapid, stirring and indeed eiths, a composition by Popper. The one is solemn and mysterious, with perhaps a slight hint of the austers in its cold chords; while the other is just the reverse, a plete pulsating with many a ripple as of laughter, sparkling with influences of the fancion, its quick movement bubbling constantly up and up like the effervesing of wine from the base of the glass.

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## NOTES OF HAPPENINGS AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

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Will be the principal figure at the Boselium concert at Fenival Hall at 2 o'clock this afternoon, when she will give a plano recital.

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many of his countrymen. He admonished the students to make the best use of the apportunities offered them during their stay at the World's Fair.

Short addresses were also made by Tomas G. dei Rosario, Governor of Battant, Romen Lakson and Guatav Niedrein of the Philippine hourd.

The students, who range in age from 15 to 71 years, were selected by competitive manustim from the various provinces in the Philippine hourd, and have been attending Pomore College, high schools, hormal and grammar schools in California since their arrives in the United States. They will spend six weeks at the World's Fair the remaining and have been attending Pomore College, high schools, hormal and grammar schools in California since their arrives in the United States. They will spend six weeks at the World's Fair, making a sixenmatic study. For three hours each day they will be demanded in the exhibit princes in the Philippine Section to expain the exhibits to violitors.

Each one of the party speaks three languages, English, Spanish and the dislocation for the province from which he comes.

noon by Wein's Band. This hand stand win be one of the regular Exposition stands hereafter, and various bands will play there.

The Guatemala building will be opened Momlay, August 5. There will be no ceremonies because of the inability of the Gautemalan Ambassador at Washington to attend. Formal exercises will be held at the building September 16, Guatemalan Independence Day.

Manuel B. Zavaleta is completing his South American anthropological exhibit in the Argentine navelino, and will seon invite Professor W.J. McGee to examine the collection. A private view will be given to the press before the exhibit will be opened to the public. Scnor Zavaleta has made anthropology a life striv. There are over \$300 pieces in the collection. They were exthered in the States of Calamarca and Salita. In the Argentine Republic.

—An equestrian statue of President Rooseveit in cowboy costume is being carved out of butter for the North Dakond asity exhibit. When it is completed it will be placed in that State's comparisont in the refrigerator in the Palace of Agriculture. President Rooseveit was a resident of North Dakond stry exhibit. When it is completed it will be placed in that State's comparisont in the refrigerator in the Palace of Agriculture. President Rooseveit was a resident of North Dakond stry exhibit. When it is completed it will be alsowed in that State's comparisont in the refrigerator in the Palace of Agriculture. President Rooseveit was a resident of North Dakond from itself to the State and the World's Fair grounds early in October to organizer a national association of real estate againts. The congress is to be fed at the World's Fair grounds early in October to organizer a national association of real estate againts. The congress is to be congress to be held at the World's Fair grounds early in October to organizer a national association of real estate againts. The congress is to be congress to be held at the World's Fair grounds early in October to organizer a national association of real estate againts. T

## Commissioners at Dallas Meeting Ar-

range to Raise the Necessary Funds. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Dallas, Tex., Aug. 5.-Nineteen members of the Board of Texas World's Fair Commissioners, with President John H. Kirby missioners, with President John H. Kirby and General Manager L. J. Wortham at their head, decided to continue the Texas exhibits to the close of the World's Fair. A joint note was made, on which money was raised, and all the debts up to date were paid off to-night.

About \$25,000 more will be asked for from the Texas people in popular subscriptions to meet other expenses that shall be made to continue the exhibits.

## coming Fast Friends.

The younger members of the Cocopa Indians and Patagonians have become close friends. The Indians are experts with the bow and arrow and their neighbors are bow and arrow and their neighbors are past masters with lasso and bolas. For several days each tribe has been giving the other lessons in their use. Classes are held alternately in the mornings, unless the crowd of visitors becomes too large, and then scnool is dismissed. The Patagonian takes the lasso and shows the Indian how to coll, grip, whir, and throw it, the young redskin in return diving a lasson in the science of low and

The Intelligence Division of the War Office of Great Britain has several inter-Office of Great Britain has several interesting maps, which have been prepared under its direction, exhibited in the British section of the Liberal Arts huilding One is the original map by Uganda, in South Africa which was made by Lieutenant Colonel McDonald, C. B. R. K. Other maps shown are of Egyptian Soudan, Abyssinia, Boran, Lakes Nyasa and Tanganyika, all in Africa; the Shan-Tung Peninsula and the country in the vicinity of the Anglo-French boundary between the Red and White Voltz rivers. All were made for the use of the War Office, and represent the way in which new territory, in which England is interested, is carefully studied and mapped.

# OFF PAYROLL

Colonel Edwards May Make Further Reduction in the Philippine Exhibit's Expenses.

## RECEIPTS ABOUT \$1,500 DAILY

Suggestion of a General Admission of 25 Cents, Regarded as Possible Means of Increas ing Attendance.

Although the Philippine exhibit at the World's Fair has proven popular and at-tracts a fair share of the total attendance of the Exposition, the Government officials entertain little doubt that its accounts will show a deficit at the end of the season. When Colonel Edwards, Chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs, recently came

to St. Louis, he found a monthly pay roll He cut off eighty-seven official heads and brought the roll down to \$57,000. Yet another cut is imminent, as he contemplates another trip to St. Louis, which may result in a duplication of his ax-

swinging feat. The average income of the exhibit from the village and other features for which an entrance fee is charged is about \$1,000 a day. In order to pay, it should be larger than this amount, and many officials who do not want to see the Philippine Government get into a large hole financially

ernment get into a large hole financially on the exhibit regard favorably the suggestion that a general admission fee of Zecents to the exhibit be charged for the test of the season.

According to a special dispatch to The Republic from Washington, D. C., Colonel Edwards resterday granted permission to the Philippine Constabulary Band at St. Louis to spend one day at the National Concleve of the Knights of Pythias, which will be held at Louisville, Ky., next week. President Francis telegraphed Colonel Edwards yesterday, asking for the band. The musicians from the Philippines have made a wonderful hit at the Exposition. Sousa, the bandmaster having stamped them as the best milltary band he ever heard.

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heard.
More than 25,000 Pythians are expected at Louisville next week, and President Francis wants to get as many as possible of them to come to St. Louis. He thinks the Philippine band will be great assistance to him in his efforts. Many cities have asked for the hand recently, and this is the first time it has been allowed to take a trip. Colonel Edwards says it must not be considered as establishing a precedent.

sons to Exposition on Excursion. The Toledo Newspaper Company's first excursion to the World's Fair arrived in St. Louis yesterday on the Clover Leaf.

Kittens Disappeared Wednesday, but Later Were Rounded Up. Much trouble has been found in keep ing the five black kittens of the House of Hoo-Hoo within the confines of the Lum-bermen's Club. "Phoenix," the sole feline survivor of the Hoo-Hoo fire, has grown survivor of the Hoo-Heo fire, has grown to be a cut, and it was at first believed that because of his size and exalted position, he drove the other kittens away.

Wednesday afternoon no kitten but 'Phoenix' was to be found about the Hoo-Hoo house. As twilight fell an attendant of the New Kentucky Home appeared with two jet black kittens under his arm. Presently a Jefferson Guard contributed another that had been found in the quarters of the guard, near Festival Hall. The other missing kitten was returned by an attache of the Palace of Mines and Metallurgy, who found the kitten in hiding behind a huge block of coal.

## MEXICAN BAND COMES TO-DAY. Famous Musical Organization to Play

at Fair. The Mexican Artillery Band is to arrive at 7.30 o'clock this morning over the Iron Mountain route. It will be met at the Union Station by one of the Mexican Com-

Mountain route. It will be not at the Union Station by one of the Mexican Cemmissioners and a representative of Lieutenant C. Sidney Haight, military attache of the President's office.

The members of the band will go direct to the World's Fair grounds, and occupy quarters west of the Administration building.

It is probable that the first concert will be given in Festival Hall Monday, in honor of President Francis. If this concert is given admission will be by invitation and only the officers of the Exposition, the foreign Commissioners and the State representatives will be invited.

If arrangements can be made with the Bureau of Music, the band will play twice a week at the Mexican National Pavillon. It will play in the band stands upon the grounds at other times. The organization is a most famous Mexican band. It is composed of sixty-three musiclans and is directed by Captain Ricardo Pacheco.

KAPPA SIGS ELECT OFFICERS.

## KAPPA SIGS ELECT OFFICERS. Biennial Conclave Ended Testerday

at Fair Grounds. The national biennial conclave of the Kappa Sigma fraternity adjourned yesterday after an election of officers, conclud-ing three day sessions in the Hall of Con-

ing three day sessions in the Hall of Congresses.

The following officers were elected:
Worthy grand master, Mark Sands, Chlcago; worthy grand procurator, Doctor Charles Richardson, Fayetteville, Ark.; worthy grand master of ceremonies, John Randolph Neal, Denver; worthy grand scribe, Herbert M. Martin, Danville, Va.; magazine editor, Professor F. K. Farr, Lebannon, Tenn.; catalogue editor, David F. Hoy, Ithaca, N. Y.; song book editor, A. B. Lambert, St. Louis. The meeting place of the 196 conclave was left to the selection of the Executive Committee.

## M. JULES CARNIER INJURED.

Belgian Commissioner to World's Fair in Aztomobile Aceldent. PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD PUBLIC A ID THE NEW TORK HERALD. Brussels, Aug. 5.—(Copyright, 1904.)—M. Jules Carnier, the Belgian Commissioner to St. Louis, was yesterday the victim of an automobile accident. In rounding a corner his automobile tilted to such a degree that M. Carnier was flung some distance and was found with a broken left arm. It is nevertheless hoped that he will be able to leave shortly in time to preside over the juries.

## REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Pana, Ill., Aug. 5.-James Bement, timekeeper for the Central Union Company, is